The Hudson County Jockey Club at North Bergen were in good luck at the opening I their apring meeting yesterday. The air was clear and bracing, the track in fair condition, the fields of horses large, the attendnuerter stretch, and Mr. Caldwell, who was leaved for anxiously, arrived just before the time for calling out the horses, and see them away in their several contests in close order.

The handicap, the race of the day, was a great betting event. With Raceland scratched, itzen opened favorite at 7 to 5 against. A terrent of money afterward flowing in on Fidelio at 9 to 5, sent Uncle Bill Daly's colt to the top of the slates at 8 to 5, against B to 5 post odds on Biltzen. Fidelio took the lead at a quarter, and set the pace to the half mile, where Badge went to the front, followed by Blitzen and Virgie, and then the fight grew hot. Elitzen, with his stable companion. Virgie, strung the field out in the homestretch, Blitzen winning by four lengths and Virgie beating Badge the same distance for place. Virginia Bradley, owner of the pair, was the happlest man on the hill as he lounged toward the betting ring after the race with a package of Blitzen and Virgie tickets in his pocket.

A field of nine sprinters started in the introductory acramble of five furlongs, Sirocco opening favorite, with Terrifler a strong sec-

opening favorite, with Terrifier a strong second choice. Terrifier headed the betting at the close, with Sirocco a close second, and Mick third choice at 0 to 1.

Birocco cut out the work to the turn into the homestretch, huatled by Terrifier, who took command, and led to the last turlong, where Lord Harry, a 15 to 1 shot, took the lead and won in a drive, Bel Demonio, at 20 to 1. heating Sirocco for second place.

The regulars could see nothing but Jimmy Shields's filty, Mary S. in the second race, so they pounded her from even money to 10 to 7 on at the close. The filly made the running to the homestretch, where Fliget joined her and the pair left the field in a ding dong finish. Fliggt, another 15 to 1 shot, beatmary S, by a neck, with Wheeler, second choice, leading the field in six lengths away.

The regulars rallied bravely after their reverses, tossing their money on Dalsyrian in the third race until they sent the black horse to the post a 5 to 4 on lavorite. Harlem, at 9 to 2, made a runnway race from the start and won by a length and and a half. Tom Tough beating Double Cross for second place.

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Tom Tough beating Double Cross for second place.

The talent placed their money on Blossom to win the fifth race, a balf-mile scramble for two-year-olds. Fredericks and Dr. Cosby going a strong backing at 3 to 1 against each. Blossom set the place to the homestretch, where Harry Jones cut Fredericks loose, and the favorite won in a hustlingdrive by a head on the post, Dr. Cosby beating Jennie T. four lengths for second place.

Thiers L., played heavily in the last race at the liberal odds of 5 to 2, consoled the talent by winning the purse handly by three lengths, Longstride beating My Fellow a length and a half for the place. Summaries follow:

FIRST RACE.

Introductory scramble: purse \$500, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third, non-winners in 1892 or 1893 of \$1,000 allowed 10 pounds; of \$700, 15 pounds; of \$500, 20 pounds; of \$400, 20 pounds; of \$600, 20 pounds;

100 (tiriffin)

J. Higgins's b. c. Bel Demonio, 4, 104 (F. Doane), 2

J. H. Collina's b. g. Sirocco, 5, 102 (McDermott), 3

Trojiler, Nick, Panway, Our Maggie, Josie Wells, and Trojily also ran. Trophy also ran.

Time, 1:0214

Betting—Seven to 5 against Terrifler, P to 5 Sirocco.

to 1 Nick, 15 to 1 Lord Harry, 20 to 1 Bel Demonio, do
to 1 Fanway, do to 1 Our Maggie, 200 to 1 Trophy, 500
to 1 Josie Wella.

RECOND BACK. Purse \$400, of which \$10 to second and \$25 to third, or three-year-olds; selling allowances; six and a half furiongs. R. Bradiey's b. c. Fidget, by Panique—Ida B., 93 (H. Johns)
J. Fhields's h. f. Mary S. S5 (Griffin)
T. Weich's ch. c. Wheeler, 102 N. Hill)
Oneen Knid, C. O. I., rancy colt, Pias colt, and Car

Retting—Ten to 7 on Mary S. 5 to 1 against Wheeler, B to 1 Queen Enid, 25 to 1 Fancy colt, 25 to 1 C. D., 50 to 1 Carnalite, 60 to 1 Plan colt. THIRD DACE.

Furse 2000, of which Sou to second and \$25 to third; selling allowances; six furious. F. O. Werts b. f. Hariem, by Speudthrift-Maid of Athol. MG (Cobles) Chesapeake Stables ch. c. Tom Tough, 4, 110 (Cler-Chesapeake Stables ch. c. Tom Tough, 4, 110 (Cler-Auburn Stable's ch. c. Double Cross, 4, 105 (McDer-Dalsyrian, J. O. U., Headlight, Innovation, and Hiram

Betting—Fire to 4 on Pulsyrian, 0 to 2 against Har-lem, 6 to 1 Double Cross, 10 to 1 Tom Tough, 10 to 1 In-movation, 15 to 1 f. 0, U., 100 to 1 Headlight, 150 to 1 Hiram.

FOURTH RACE.

Handicap: purse \$700, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; entrance, \$6, one mile.

H. Bradicy's br. e. Bittern 4, by Hiszes—Germania.

1175 (Taral).

B. Bradicy's b. m. Virgie, 5 38 ill. Jones).

J. Multima's b. b. Badge, ared, 100 (Melbermott).

Betting—Eight to 6 against Full-lio, 0 to 5 Billizen, 6 to 5 Badge, 7 to 1 Strathmaid, 15 to 1 Fenelon, 20 to 1 Virgie.

FURTH RACE.

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result if handled without error.

It is quite evident from the above that no matter whother the hatman intentionally sacrifices him eller or smashes the hall for a base hir, he must get a sacrifice hit, provided he advances a runner a base.

There is, however, another branch of the question and that is covered by rule it, defining a time at bat. By the terms of this rule a player is exempt from a time at bat. In case of a sacrafice hit, purposely made to the infeld."

Possie M., and Plunger.

Purse 3400, of which 550 to second and 325 to third;
10 pounds above the scale; seven furlongs.
Chesapeake Stable-sch. c. Thirrs. L. 4, by Macdulf—
Frances L. (10) (Cherico) 12

L. A. McGure's h. L. Lengstrois, 0, 115 (Boyle) 2

D. Higgan's ch. L. Cheristrois, 120 (Charshall) 3

Hen March Brooklyn. John Winkle, Forrento, Aunt Jane, Signature, and False B. abovan.

Hetting-rive to 2 against Thiers L., 30 to 1 Long-stride, 7 to 2 My Fellow.

OPENING OF THE OVAL CLUB. Lawn Tennis, Budminton, and Coaching Divide Honors,

The Oval Club, the latest addition to New Fork's list of country clubs, formative opened its club house and grounds at Morris Heights yesterday with a reception and lawn fete In addition, there was a ladies' invitation tennis tournament, in which some of the leading players in the country took part, and last, but not least, the club's coach, the Oval, made its inaugural run from the Plaza Hotel to the clut's beautiful home, overlooking the Harlem

The opening programme, as originally arranged, was to have begun with an inaugural dinner tendered to the council of the club by Mr. G. Weaver on Wednesday, followed by a tennis tournament on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and winding up with the lawn fête. The wet weather, however, caused a postponement of everything except the lawn fete and the tennis, the preliminary games of which

were played yesterday.

The coach which left the Plaza Hotel at 12:30 P. M., with Capt. McDonald as whip, had a merry party on board consisting of Mrs. J. M. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Louisa Potter, Mr. and Mrs. John S. White, Mrs. B. L. Sherman, Miss prise, especially in the case of the Falions, whose old chauded. Capt. Linke Witsch has rarely ever been known to miss a insellur.

The herefe League hall was adopted as the official buil of the association. Ir less with he awarded to the first and second clubs in the champ onsing race. The principal leature of the meeting was the handing in of the paving representatives of rach club. The Fustons and Acorns we will be discussed a rach club. The Fustons and Acorns we will have a case to the miss of the paving representatives of each club. The first championship game and a heavy fine. Any club that forfeits two gaines will be dropped from the roil. It is stated that the healierd Athicise club stands ready to enter the ranks at the brist opportunity. The piapers of four clubs are as follows:

astings—John Brady, Leitch, Aurado, Korwin, Grz. home Gallacher, Dowling, Bornan, Judge, Cody, John Shand, Capt. Healy, Chard, Todd, Meyers, Simpson, Amelium, Sawah, Quigley, Wossfeld, Tompson, Resounts—Bengherty, Newns, Graly, Manning, Waldron, Minesing, Veeder, Demonst, Diag, Cambinoni, Richwood. Brown, Miss Waite, Mrs. Janvier Le Duc. and Miss Jeanne Held. Owing to the rather poor condition of the road the party were rather condition of the road the party were rather late in arriving, but found plenty to amuse them when they got there. Let ween badminton, lawn tennis, and teathe guests managed to put in a very pleasant alternoon, and the new club was voted a great success. The wind was rather too high for badminton, but the tennis on the whole was very good.

In the ladies' singles, which were played on the turf courts just west of the club house, Miss Lulu Mowry defeated Miss lessis Moore, the Middle States champion, in two straight sets, by a score of 6-1, 6-4. The doubles, which were decided on the dirt court in the Oval, were very close and exciting. The Misses Faring of Rye, N. Y., played against Miss Sarah Shepard Homans, the champion of Vassar College, and Miss Annie Burdette of the Englewood Field Club. The latter team won after losing the first set by a score of 5-7, 6-2.

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The Reception Committee consisted of William Del. Iarnes, John H. Iselin, J. Clark Read, Joseph S. Decker, David H. King, Jr. F. Le Hay Satteriee, Ogden Guelst, W. V. Lawrence, George E. Sheldon, Robert Goelet, G. Weaver Loper, Bobert Howard Symes, W. P. Havemeyer, Charles M. Oelrichs, and Jamos M. Waterbury. They were assisted by Miss Forence Van Rensselaor, Mrs. B. L. Sherman, Miss Leon Marie, Miss Marion Head, and Miss Janvier Le Duc. Among those present were: The Misses Davies, Miss Homans, Miss Maud Sherwood, Miss Etting, Mrs. Robert Hor, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marie, the Misses Stevens, Messer, Farnard Sage, Spencer J. Lee Tailer, Le Fuity esant Miller, Miss Daisy Plerson, Miss King, Mr. and Mrs. Rovie Dacher Mr. and Mrs. Beveridge, the Rev. L. H. Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Miss Dewey, the Misses handerson, Mr. Mellevalla, Mrs. Van Renssalarr Gruger, Mrs. Burks Roche, Miss Dewey, the Misses handerson, Mr. Mellevalla, Mrs. Parks Renssalarr Gruger, Mrs. Burks Roche, Misses Burgette, and Miss Corpelia Lawrence.

MORE BATTING ASSURED.

The Effect of Putting Back the Pitcher See

A question of deep interest to baseball cranks is whether the rule putting back the pitcher five feet and compelling him to de-liver the ball from a point CO feet 6 inches distant from the home plate will result in more batting. For some years past the pitcher has stood 55 feet from the home base, and the inability of the strongest batsmen to do effective stick work, coupled with the danger to players who were unable to avoid the swiftly thrown balls, influenced the League to change the pitching distance. When the pitcher stood 55 feet from the home plate he did not throw the ball that distance. He stood with one foot on the rear line of the box, which marked the fiftyfive-foot boundary, and the other foot was advanced toward the home plate. In the one step allowed in delivering the ball, and the swing of the arm, the pitcher overcame fully five feet, and thus cut down the actual throw-ing distance to fifty feet. So in the present ase, while the pitcher stands sixty feet from the home plate, he will, as a matter of fact, throw the ball only fifty-five feet.

It has been doubted by many that the addi-

tional five feet would have any appreciable effect on the batting, and a strong effort was

made to have the pitcher put in the centre of

the diamond, where his distance from the

home base would have been 63% feet, and his pitching distance 58 feet. The League con-

cluded that an increase of five feet in the dis-

tance would be sufficient and the opening

games of the championship season seems to

indicate that the League's judgment in that

that the pitchers have not yet become accus-

field."

Therefore, it is plain that when a batsman purposely hits the ball to the infield, sacrifices himself and advances a runner. he is not to be charged with a time at the tat. The exemption from a time at lat applies only to infield hits, and the man who hits a sacrifice fly to the outfield, advancing a runner, will get credited only with a sacrifice hit.

FRANK IVES SAILS FOR EUROPE.

He Will Practise in a Private House for the Roberts Match.

Billiardist Frank Ives sailed for Europe yesterday morning on the Paris. Ills wife and a Chicago friend

were his companions. Ives had a farewell reception at Maurice Daly's Broadway parlors on Friday night. He called to see George Slosson on Thursday night, but failed to meet the Student.

Ives showed the articles of agreement for the Rob-

lives showed the articles of agreement for the acou-erts match before he saited. They provide that the table used in the match shall be re-rovered three times during the six days that it with law. Nothing is said specifically about the barring of the push and epot acous, but the articles specify that the match shall be payed according to the rules of English billiards. Ives will rely on this to 6 yer the point, and will not pixy times it is immersioned that the pash and spect stream are eliminated. The balls will be two and one-quarter inches.

inches
Ives is to practise in a private residence in London,
and only those he wants as apeciators can see him.
Heavy setting is expected on following. Ives expects to
make a success of his London games.

Brooklyn Amateurs Preparing for Business.

Nothing now remains of any importance for the Brooklyn Association of Amateur Baseball Players to do but to blay ball. At a meeting held on Thursday night at the residence of Secretary McCahill, 916 Free

ident street, Brooklyn four of the ax cluts of the as-sociation were represented namely: Long Island, by President Boffman and Matt Judge: Iroquois, C. L. Bio-sfell and E. Chaid, Soiney, W. J. McCahill John Grady: Resoute, Col A. B. Waldren and James

Craig. Neither the campion Fultons nor the Acorns responded to the roll call. This created no little sur-prise, especially in the case of the Futions, whose old stander. Capt. Lake Wilson, has rarely ever been

News of the Wheelmen.

A meeting of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club will be held on Tuesday evening, May U.

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Kaufman, the famous fancy riding bicyclist, who has been performing in Europe for tile past seven years, will Visit this country in August.

Capt. Excham of the Last Grange Cyclers has officed two prizes for the members rading the greatest number of thiles during the month of May.

President Potter of the Brooklyn Brycle Club has appointed the folios ing Road Committee, to have full clurge of road rans and races Eimer Skinner, M. O. Mainer, and C. E. Losse.

Meetr. F. T. Coake, A. M. Franklin C. M. Shaball.

Manner, and C. R. Losse.

Mastra, F. T. Conke, A. M. Franklin, C. M. Shadbolt, M. O. Maimer, J. F. Meach, R. Green, W. W. Webster, W. R. Scrimgeour, and J. F. Merland, have received inselaistrom the Brooklyn Nieycie Club for their 1842 records. There is a likelihood that the Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey will abandon their century run to Philadelphia, which they proposed to hold in June. They chose Satorday, June S. for their run, but the wheelinen of Philadelphia have entered a protest, and desire this annual fixture to be run later in the month. To this proposation the New Jersey Association refuse to agree, and as a consequence it is likely that the associated clubs will postpone their run until the fall.

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To Be Towed on Scows to Its Final Resting

The Jamaica Bay Yacht Club is to have new quarters at Rockaway Beach. The old club house became too small by reason of in-

creased membership. Plans for a new house to cost \$0,500 had been drawn when an offer

was made to the club of the house standing on

the bulkhead near Hammel's, which was erected four years ago by Peter Wyckof of

Williamsburgh as a summer club house.

This house cost \$10,000, but was sold by Mr

Wyckof a year ago for \$5,500, on account of the expense for its maintenance, to Theodore Englehardt and Joseph Wagner of Brooklyn.

The house occupies eight lots on the beach, which the owners wished to develop. They offered the house to the Jamaica Bay Yacht Club for \$2.500, and they will be compelled to move it to another spot. The offer was accepted by the club on condition that Englehardt & Wagner move it at a cost of not more than \$2.000 and take the risks of its damage or destruction.

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The moving of the building will require considerable engineering skill. It is 50 by 50 feet, with a plazza 70 by 70 feet. The contractors, however, promise to have the work finished by May 15. The house must first be lowered over the bulkhead fifteen feet, and from there rolled or moved 300 feet out into the water to scows in the channel. When the scows are reached the whole thing has to be raised six feet and placed on top of the scows. Then it will be towed a quarter of a mile, where it will be unleaded and moved up 200 feet from the channel to where it is to be finally located.

The house will stand on spiles. They will be driven with the butt end in the mud bottom, eighteen feet deep, so as to resist the winter lee and tides. The water here at high tide is six feet deep. The house will stand directly off shore and in front of Holland station, \$5.0 feet out, and will be connected with the shore by a wooden bridge. The club owns a plot of ground from the shore to the channel, 450 feet long and 200 feet wide.

Although the club is only a year old, it has a squadron of over lorty boats. particular was correct. While two weeks of the season have not yet passed, still the hit-

Cances to Winter Quarters,

The following gentlemen have been elected to membership in the American Canoe Association: Eastern Division, Frederick H. Quintard and Robert A. MacDonald, South Norwalk, Conn.; Albert S. Howard, C. C. Coulter, and Edward E. Aller, Clinton, Masa.; Atlantic Division, James R. Tompkins, Harry H. Dinke, John Butterly, William Butterly, and John Reynolds, Peckskill, New York. and John Reynolds, Peekskill, New York,
The South Boston and the Massasoit canoe
clubs, both of South Boston, Mass, have consolidated, retaining the name of the former
organization. The new club has a membership of jerty-five and is one of the largest of
the Boston clubs, as well as one of the most
enthusiastic. The new officers are: Commodore, G. F. Armstrong: Vice-Commodore, N.
J. Fitzwilliam: Secretary, J.W. Manley: Treasurer, D. O. Neill; Measurer, E. F. Hodge.
Commodore Cotton of the American Canoe

particular was correct. While two weeks of the season have not yet passed, still the hitting has been very lively. It might be urged that the pitchers have not yet become accustomed to the distance, and their pitching arms are not yet in the good shape which comes with warm weather. This can easily be met by the statement that the batsmen are not yot in the condition to do their best sick work, and that as the season grows older their cres will grow brighter and their swing surer. Another point is that the constant mins of the last month have soaked every bail fleid in the country till a batted ball stays in the spot where it lands. When the sun gots a chance to dry the ground, and the ball rolls after striking the earth, the fielders will have a lively time of it. Polo ground patrons have not failed to notice that the bat seems to meet the ball with a sharpor crack than heretofore, and that never has the ball seemed to travel as fast after leaving the hat. Third base and short stop appear to be the objective point of a majority of those savare hits, and the fielders in those positions have their hands full. There have been numerous instances in the games at the Polo Grounds of balls hit so hard at the third basemen and short stop, as to render stopping them and recovering in time to throw impossible. Of course instances of that sort have not been rare in the past, but the cases of that sort in the few games at the Polo grounds of balls hit so hard at the third baseman to better gauge the course of the ball and thus meet it more quickly than in the past. Not the cases of that sort in the few games at the Polo grounds have been so many as to cause comment. Vetram players agree that the increased distance which the ball travels in going from the pitcher's hand to the plate, enables the balsman to better gauge the course of the ball and thus meet it more quickly than in the past. The natural result in the case of right-handed batters is to "guil" the ball around towar performed by the outfleiders. Hardly a game ha J. Filzwilliam; Secretary, J. W. Manley; Treasurer, D. O. Neill; Measurer, E. F. Hodge.

Commodore Cotton of the American Canoe Association sent invitations to the leading foreign canoe clubs recently, inviting them to attend the general meet in the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence River next August. The Secretary of the Royal Canoe Club. London, has written in response to the Invitation, thanking the American Canoe Association for their invitation, and expressing the hope that some of the members of the Royal Canoe Club may be anlete attend. He extends in return an invitation to the American canoemen to attend the meet of the Royal Canoe Club in the Solent in August, and assures a hearty reception to any who can attend. The Secretary of the British Canoe Association has also written to Commodore Cotton, thanking him for the invitation, and in turn extending an invitation to American canoemen to attend the meet of the British Canoe Association at Enniskillen, Ireland, early in August.

Canoe Association at Enniskillen, Ireland, carly in August.

The problem of how to properly stow canoe salls in the club house is one that has always vexed the canoemen and tried the patience of the House Committee. Most clubs provide horizontal racks, in which the salls, after being tried and wrapped about the spars, are simply laid. This is, perhaps, the easiest way of disposing of them, as the sall racks can be built directly over the canoe racks and the canoe and sails can thus be kept together. The great disadvantage, however, is that dust invariably settles upon the upper folds of the sall, and it soon presents a streaked appearance when unwrapped that is far from agreeable to look upon. One could near New York has solved the difficulty of building a boat house with headroom enough for the masts to be stood up on end alongside the canoe racks, the sails thus hanging perfectly flat. This is undoubtedly the best way out of the difficulty, yet it is not possible for most clubs to adopt it, as their houses are not sufficiently high. The House Committee of the knickerbooker Canoe Club have devised another plan that promises well, and are now putting it into execution. They are building a series of lockers, each one foot square and sixteen feet long. They are arranged in tiers and are built out from the wall in the sail room. They are open only at one end, and that may be closed by a door and locked if desired. Inside orch locker is room for an entire suit of sails and several paddles i esides. They are so tight as to be practically dust proof, and if the sail are a door and locked if desired. Inside orch locker is room for an entire suit of satisand several paddles I esides. They are so tight as to be practically dust proof, and if the satis are properly dried before being stowed away there is no fear of mildew. The top of the locker, seven feet from the floor, forms a large platform for the stowage of tents, cots, and other bulky camp paraphernals, so that even the floor space occupied by the locker is not entirely lost. It would seem that the Knickerhocker plan nearer approaches perfection than any other yet devised.

Yachting Notes of Interest.

John H. Adams is having his entirer Ciara fitted out at G. y Island She will go in commission on May 15. The Enjekerbocker Yacht Club has chartered the iron steamboat Cepheus for their annual regatia on June 14. A. W. Wilson has been selected measurer of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club vice E. P. Morton, resigned. 1. V. Clark's schoner yacht Alcaen is fitting out at Lawley's, Boston. She with have a new main and. The members of the New Jersey Yacht Club are al-resity hard at work getting ready for their annual re-gata on June 10. Ex-Commodore G. H. R. Hill's steel schooner yacht Ariel building at Wilmington, Del. is nearly piated, and will be launched all rendy to go in commission. Capt. Hank Haff, the famous racing stapper who will have charge of the Engers Cup defender colonia, is slowly recovering from his recent illness, at his home in Isin, L. i. Mesara Doremus & Outwater's fast open sloop Sirene was put overboard at Pamrapo the other day and started for Greenwich, but owing to atress of weather had to put back.

All of the new English cutters are now overboard.

Mr A. D. Clarke's big racing cutter Satanita was launched at Southampton on Wednesday. Her lead keel weighs 80 tons.

The sales are the same of the sales are now overboard. The schooner yacht Eisemarie, for J. Berri King of the New York Yacht Club, building at Nyack from A. Cary smith's design, is userly completed, and is now receiving her joilner work. receiving ner joiner work.
Nel anglin Bruthers' steamer Olive is being over-hamed at Wood's yard, tity Island. Work has also been commenced on Ameri Wright's sloop Hypatia and W. il. De Forreat's twenty-five foot fin-keel Smadjy.

Commodors Matt Cartwright of the Rochester Yacht Club, and one of the most popular yeathsmen on Lake Joharno, died suddening hast week in Rochester. Com-monione Cartwright was at one time a part owner of the cutter Madge.

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The twenty-five later Nameless, owned by C. W. Wetmore, and the Pyxic, another toat of the same type, own do yo Gwasii sandergan of the Larchmont hach tild, have been overhaused and painted at City Island. They will be put overhoard fooday.

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It has been stated that the Volunteer would not be distrible to defend the America's Cup in case she should complete to suffer a couble time allowance of any such excess in her water-line length.

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Greenville Rife Club Shoo'. The Greenville Club held its weekly shoot in its new

club house for the first time on Friday night. The four ranges were in continual use during the evening. The ranges were in continual use during the evening. The club has among its members some of the best off-hand shockers in the country, either in the railery or at 200 yards. The to inventy scarces were short by the members present. Distance, 75 feet 2 first for e. p. possible 750 Wm. II. Robidoux, 247 in Fourier, 246, 1600 Purkess, 245, Fred. Ross, 243, Wm. C. Colling, 230; Collin Bong, 202; II. Charant, 230; Collin Bong, 202; II. Charant, 230; Collin Bong, 202; II. Charant, 230; G. W. Pinisted, 236; J. Rosz, 227, Jan. Kaiser, 233; John Spahn, 227, John Hill, 222; A. Lembeck, 212; B. Pfeffer, 212.

Tankee Whreimen Condemn the Action of Fifty members of the Board of Officers of the Massa

chustis division of the L.A. W. were present at a special meeting held on last Friday night to take action upon the retuesh of the Racins Board to grant a sanction to the Waitham Ricycle Club co old a fournament on May 30. Resolutions were passed condemning the action of L.D. Miller, the New England manuler of the Racins Beard, in retuining the witham Club a sanction. A change in the rule was saked for.

THE GARLIOS IN IRELAND. JAMAICA BAY YACHT CLUBS NEW important Decisions at the Big Convention

> Dublin Sport prints a very complete account of the annual convention of the Gaelle Ath-letic Association of Ireland, held at Thurles on Sunday, April 10. The election of officers resulted as follows: P. J. Kelly. President: F. B. Dineen, Vice-President: P. Tobin, Secretary: Mr. Field, M. P., Treasurer, Members of the Council-Cork, Michael Deering; Kerry, Mr. Teaben: Tipperary, Joseph Ryan; Waterford, D. Fraber, and Mr. Boland: Kildare, Nicholas Hannigan. The filling up of the counties of Limerick, Louth, Meath, West Meath, and Queen's was deferred, as the counties are short the required number of clubs.

In regard to revenue, Kildare, Waterford, Cork. Kerry, and Dublin were the only counties which contributed. Ulster and Connaught not being heard from. Among other matters in the secretary's report was that the rule passed at the last convention empowering the council to assume the entite government of athletics in Ireland has advanced the influence of the G. A. A. throughout the country.

The association decided to appoint a subcommittee and council consisting of the oil-cial handicappers. J. Byrne, M. Conolly. J. Kenny, P. Tobin, W. Field, P. W. O'Shea, J. Kenney, P. Josha, M. F. F. Killey, J. A. Bradley, J. P. O'Suillvan, and one delegate for each clut, to have the power to grant permits for athletic meetings, and to consider all infingements of U. A. A. rules.

Perhaps the most important thing done was to allow policemen to become members of affiliated clubs and to compete in games under G. A. A. rules. An Assistant Secretaryship at a salary of £25 a year was created. The entrance fee for the All-Ireland championship was placed at ten shillings a team.

It was decided that in disputes at hurling and football matches the referee should reserve his decided that in disputes at hurling and football matches the referee should reserve his decided until the match was finished. Any team leaving the field without the permission of the referee will be susp-inded for from one to six months, according to the judgment of the county in which the match was played. The delegates also decided that the county championships must be flipshed in June.

It was arranged that the annual championship meeting of the association should be held in Jubilin on a date to be decided upon by the Central Council.

The council voted to suspend T. A. Walsh of Dublin until Sect. I next. This was for running at the Trades' sports last year. Cork, Kerry, and Dublin were the only counties which contributed. Ulster and Connaught

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First Skeepeiase. 10 birds, \$10 entry, one money—F. Barr, B. C. Brunle, 4: E. Collins, 4: F. Walbaum, 2.

At the weekly shoot of the Turtle Bay Ride Club on Thursday bight a team shoot was decided under the following conditions: Thirty shots each on the 2f-ring target, 20 yards, the inners to may for the refreshments for the party. The scores B. Waller, 722: J. Arampert, 10th. Total, 1,425. George E. Janizer, 782: J. Oberie, 6th. Total, 1,425. Each man had the shoot sea of the shoot sea, of the state media was held at the club's headquariers. However, 10th. Total, 1,425. Sanh 200: Lieft 261 before the Filter media was held at the club's headquariers. However, 10th. Total, 1,425. Sanh 200: Lieft 231; Vanderheiter, 225. The scores of the Miller, 720. Meyer, 200: lineken, 237. Sanh 250: Lieft 231; Vanderheiter, 225. The scores of the score of the score of the possible 230. Arampert, 10th 250 and 10th 250 an

Will Jiamy Carroll Manage Billy Smith of Brooklyn ! Mysterions hilly Smith, who so easily disposed of Tom Williams at Coney Island a few weeks ago, is going to have a manager. Jimmy Carroll, who is at present pitoting Johnny Griffin's affairs, is understood to be the man who will look out for Smith's interests in the future. Carroll is at present in Boston negociating matters for a mill between Oriffm and Dixon. With Oriffm and Smith on his staff. Carroll will have his hands full Carroll is a valuable man to any fighter, and has been very successful in all his previous undertakings. ON THE ANXIOUS BENCH,

Schoolboys Eager for the Athlette Tussle at Berkeley Oval. On Saturday afternoon next the schoolboys of New York will no doubt gather at Berkeley Oval to help make the annual spring meeting of the Interscholastic Athletic Association grand success. All winter the boys have been practising in the gymnasiums for this event The number of candidates for the various events will be unusually large, the boys will be better qualified than at any previous meeting, and it will be a surprise if many of the records are not broken. It is rather unfortunate that Berkeley Oval instead of Manhattan Field has been selected for the meeting, as the attendance would have been so much larger had the latter place been chosen.

It is not an easy matter to predict which school will win the banner offered by the association to represent the interscholastic championship of the city. Early in the winter Harvard School would have been declared an easy winner. The school had the best surinters and long-distance runners. Besides, the Harvard beys had more sonap about their work than their neighbors. But now at least two of the smaller schools have lads likely to wrest some honors from the Harvard team. It was operationally that Harvard had the "100" easy, but levey-timpson of Barnard is now generally conceded to be the winner of that event. Simpson has equalled Alien's record of 10 3-5 seconds, and if the track is good he should be able to lower this materially. Billings of Alien school has an opportunity to win the 220-yard dash from Fisher of Harvard. Baltazzi of Harvard and Bowers of Berkeley are almost sure of having a worthy competitor in the running high jump in Rogers of Farnard school. Rogers is practising faithfully, and only the other day cleared the bar at b feet 5 inches. Eddle Gifroy of Barnard promises to make Moeller of Columbia Grammar hustle in the 100-yard dash or toys under 15 years.

No one can say who will win either the hammer throw or the pole vault, as both are new events at an interscholastic meeting. Whitney of Harvard, stands a good show in the pole vault. T. Metcalfe Polk of Cutler School will probably win in putting the shot. Bogert of Berkeley has a hold in the one-mile walk, and Southwick of Harvard school to the I.S. A. A. This is contrary to the schemas of Berkeley. Brooks of Harvard, and Posworth of Cutler will be the chief competitors.

A letter recoved from Columbia Grammar School states that its delegates voted for the admission of Harvard school to the I.S. A. A. This is contrary to the streaments made by Harvard lads immediately after their application bad icen retueed. The latter also states that Harvard voted for the admission of C.G. S. to the Interscholastic Basetall League. The formation of the Jun It is not an easy matter to predict which school will win the banner offered by the asso-

Buffalo Pool Rooms to Move Into Canada Burralo, May O. -Some of the turf commissioners of this city whose rooms were closed by the police will open a pool room this after noon at Fort Eric, on the Canadian side of the river. The ferryboats will make quick trips, and it is expected that large numbers of the and it is expected that large numbers of the sporting fraternity of Buffalo will patropize the new venture. The Canadian laws do not cover this form of gain bling, and new legislation is necessary to close pool rooms across the border. A project is also on foot here to open the pool rooms again under the method of operation about to be employed by the Albany room keepers, which is to carry on a regular telegraph business and place the money at the tracks.

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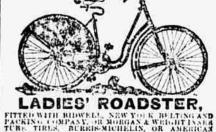
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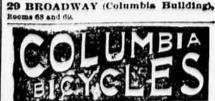


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